

CANE FIELD FIRE

Believed to Have Been Started
by Fugitive Rioter.

THE HINESE AT WAIANAE

Trouble Over a Lure of Their Own
Race—A Collision—Guards Ac-
tive and Alert.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The trouble with the Chinese laborers at Waianae plantation which had been brewing since Monday last, culminated last evening at about 6:45 in an attempt to fire the cane fields. It is believed by some of the men on the scene that this was undertaken by a fugitive Chinaman—one of the five ringleaders of Tuesday's demonstration, and who is still at large. Owing to the absence of any wind and the watchfulness of the plantation guards, the fire was discovered before it had obtained a good headway and the full strength of the plantation people including manager, book-keeper, and policemen hastened to the scene and after a hard fight extinguished the blaze before any serious damage was done. A watchful eye was kept on the fields for any further trouble but up to midnight everything was quiet, although the men exhibit a surly manner and the end of trouble does not yet seem to have been sighted. Guards are posted about the manager's house and also mill and also around the laborers' camps and any sign of further trouble will be met with prompt action.

The whole trouble has arisen from an assault upon a Chinese luna, the Chinaman who committed the assault was fined the sum of \$50 and was yesterday brought to Honolulu in view of the avowed intention of his comrades to bring about his release by force. On Monday night a committee of five Chinamen waited upon the manager and sought to have him order the luna to pay the amount of the fine imposed upon his assailant by the court, or failing this to pay it himself. Both proposals were refused and the men retired in sullen silence. On Tuesday morning they went in a body of about a hundred, yelling like savages and armed with sticks, stones, hoes and came knives to the jail, with the evident intention of intimidating the officer in charge, but a force of plantation men and others to the number of about a dozen, was quickly gotten together and officer Kahoa after endeavoring in a peaceful way to induce them to return to their camp but without success, gave the word to disperse them. This was eventually accomplished without injury to any on his side, but the rioters did not come out so well as no less than seventeen received injuries of a more or less serious kind which necessitated the attention of the plantation surgeon. When the men had time to cool off a little the officer and his assistants proceeded to their camp and persuaded them to return to the fields, which a majority did, but after about an hour of it, returned again to the camp, and began talking of a further movement. To checkmate this the warrants for the arrest of five of the laborers who, in the trouble at the jail, had appeared to be the ringleaders were issued, and four of the five men were taken into custody and were on Tuesday found guilty, sentenced to eighteen months on the reef and were yesterday morning brought by train to Honolulu. The fifth man not away, and, as before stated, is still at large, although strong efforts will be made to secure him as soon as daylight makes a search in the canefields possible.

STOCKS IN OCTOBER.

Movement of Shares of the Various Listed Securities

On the Honolulu Stock Exchange during the month of October sales were made as follows:

American Sugar Co., assessable, 65 shares at \$75 to \$85 per share.
Ewa Plantation Company, 408 shares at \$26.50 to \$28.50.
Hawaiian Agricultural Company, 40 shares at \$31.5 to \$32.
Hawaiian Sugar Company, 175 shares at \$22.50 to \$23.
Honolulu Sugar Company, 15 shares at \$19.
Honolulu Sugar Company, 1,820 shares at \$33.25 to \$34.75.
Haiku Sugar Company, 10 shares at \$27.
Kahuku Plantation Company, 15 shares at \$15.
Kihel Plantation Company, assessable, 5,147 shares at \$9.50 to \$19.
Maunaloa Sugar Company, assessable, 85 shares at \$15 to \$20.
McKryde Sugar Company, assessable, 2,970 shares at \$4.75 to \$4.85.
McKryde Sugar Company, paid up, 25 shares at \$18.50.
Oahu Sugar Company, assessable, 40 shares at \$14.
Oahu Sugar Company, paid up, 632 shares at \$18 to \$19.
Ookala Sugar Plantation Company, 520 shares at \$20 to \$20.75.
Olua Sugar Company, assessable, 7,791 shares at \$5 to \$13.5.
Olua Sugar Company, paid up, 231 shares at \$16 to \$17.50.
Pala Plantation Company, 10 shares at \$29.
Pepee Sugar Company, 10 shares at \$19.
Pioneer Mill Company, 62 shares at \$3.51 to \$2.10.
Waianae Agricultural Company, assessable, 255 shares at \$85 to \$120.

Waianae Agricultural Company, paid up, 345 shares at \$137.50 to \$160.
Wailuku Sugar Company, 15 shares at \$372.50.
Hawaiian Electric Company, 121 shares at \$175 to \$185.
People's Ice & Refrigerating Company, 77 shares at \$175 to \$185.
Hawaiian Government 6 per cent bonds, \$21,000 at \$192.25 to \$192.50.
Oahu Railway & Land Company bonds \$18,500 at \$106 to \$106.25.

ENGLAND IS PREPARED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: The sailing of the channel squadron today for Gibraltar is now regarded by the keenest observers as an indication that some unexpected attack upon British interests is possible. The magnitude of the preparations for war, which are out of all proportion to the requirements of the military situation, can be adequately explained on the theory that the Government suspected that some great power would be tempted to seize the opportunity for striking a sudden blow or carrying out a deeply cherished policy.

MARKET IN EAST

Plans of Mr. Pollitz's Trip to New York

He Will Visit Hawaii, to Do Business With Brokers—Boston and New York.

Mr. Edward Pollitz, president of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, a sugar-stock dealer very well known here and the man who is authority at the Coast on island securities, will be in New York City by the 15th inst., and will remain there until he has established a market at that great money and trading center for the shares now known abroad as "Hawaiians."

When seen in his offices at San Francisco on the 21st of last month, Mr. Pollitz was all enthusiasm over his enterprise and had the details well in hand. He has one New York connection already, but will make a number of others. It is the purpose of Mr. Pollitz to offer the island sugar stocks in both Boston and Philadelphia, but this will be done entirely through the New York brokers. In fact, Mr. Pollitz will himself meet the investor only on special occasions. His business will be entirely with the commission men and with only the best known and richest of these.

Said Mr. Pollitz: "For more than a year now no less than half a score of the best-known financiers and brokers of New York City, including the representatives of a number of mortgage and trust and even insurance companies have been writing to me urgent letters to come on there for consultation on the business which at last takes me to the Atlantic seaboard for an indefinite stay. I have some patrons in Great Britain and Europe myself, but of course have not a tithe of the knowledge of the foreign market that is possessed by a number of the New York brokers. I shall devote some extra time to the men and firms whose customers include the famous cheap money of the Old World. I believe I am going on just exactly when the time is ripe. I might have made the trip and the venture months ago, but I have delayed until I felt confident that the business could be carried on with certainty and dispatch. The New York brokers want certain Hawaiian stocks, and these I now have to offer them at figures that they will pay if they really desire to do business. You can say that I take on one of the accessible. More may be placed in time, but for the present I shall confine myself to offering only the dividend payers outside of a single new one. I may be absent several months. It is barely possible that my trip will be extended to Europe, but the intention at present is to do business with the New York brokers only. I have been invited to visit both Boston and Philadelphia on this business, but I consider that the sales to be made in these two places should go to the New York brokers, and will govern myself accordingly."

Upon his return from New York Mr. Pollitz will again visit the islands, his purpose being to have a vacation as well as to do some business.

WATER FREIGHTS.

Demand on the Coast for Sailing Vessel Space for Hawaii.

[Special to the Advertiser.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—There is delayed here for shipment to the islands per sailing vessel about 1,500,000 of brick and probably 2,000,000 feet of lumber. It seems absolutely impossible to secure a bottom. Everything that was free has been chartered for months ahead at the best rates in years. The freightage on coal to the islands has advanced from \$1.75 a ton to \$4.50 and on lumber from \$3 to \$5.50. The special-charter people carrying goods to the islands are seriously considering demanding \$4 a ton for sugar back instead of \$3, the standard price. Aloha took about 120,000 brick down, Roderick Dhu, to arrive, will load heavily, perhaps 300,000, and the Mohican is billed to carry a heavy contingent. Captain Griffith has the Albert on the berth and expects to head out the Golden Gate on Sunday, the 29th. His cargo, a big one, will include, as deck freight, sixty head of horses and mules. Albert will likely have a number of passengers. There is great difficulty in getting steamer cabins for Honolulu

"IN DUE TIME"

The Words of Bishop Potter on
the Church Transfer.

MISSION OF THE NOTED ENVOY

Outcome of Consultations With
Bishop With—The Next Step
—Correspondence

"After his interviews or consultations with the Bishop of Honolulu, the Bishop of New York is hopeful that negotiations instituted some months since will result in the transfer, in due time, of the Anglican Church here, to the jurisdiction of the Episcopal Church of the United States."—Dated aboard S. S. Gaelic at Honolulu, October 21, 1899, by the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York, for publication in the Advertiser.

"Due time" may be taken to mean a number of months. There are a number of somewhat perplexing, but still not very serious, matters or circumstances in connection with the proposed change that put aside all thoughts of haste. Besides, rush tactics or operations would be considered in bad taste or form. The affair of the property or financial interest of the Church of England proper here is one of no little importance, but, still, with other things, largely a chapter of detail.

The next step looking to the giving over of sovereignty will be instituted at the approaching Hawaiian Synod meeting, when a resolution, a memorandum of which Bishop Potter has in his possession, will be offered and adopted. The entire business must of necessity pass through or along the regular ecclesiastical channels. As the men between whom the correspondence must pass are widely separated in local habitation, the treaty work will be rather slow, but there will be no unnecessary loss of time.

Bishop Henry C. Potter, one of the greatest, grandest, most influential and powerful men in the church world today, is, in an official capacity, handling the Hawaiian matter for the Episcopal Church of America. He has a mission of investigation to the Philippines, will spend quite a bit of his traveling time in India and return to his notable charge in New York from London in May next. He is accompanied by Rev. Percy Stickney Grant as secretary and chaplain. Rev. Mr. Grant, a Harvard graduate, is one of the strong young men of the church. Both chief and aide are delightful personally.

It was greatly regretted by church people, prominent citizens, the Masonic fraternity and the public generally that it was impossible for Bishop Potter to remain over here a week. His itinerary had been carefully prepared and it was imperative to adhere closely to the schedule. The Bishop visited the cathedral, met clergy of the diocese, ministers of other churches and for driving about the city with Rev. Mr. Grant, was the guest of the United States Special Agent Harold M. Sewall. Nearly all the public institutions and places of interest about the city, including Iolani College, the Bishop's school, were visited. Bishop Potter was photographed covered with leis. He was delighted with Honolulu.

"The government of the Episcopal Church in America is modeled after the system of the Government of the United States and in its conception, its operation, its practice, its applied theory is plainly, decidedly, extremely emphatically democratic. Whosoever the members of a congregation desire for their leader, their spiritual captain, is installed and is recognized, accredited and continued in office at the pleasure of the proper authorities. It would be only in an extraordinary instance that the bishop or a bishop would interfere with or question the will of a congregation electing its rector."—Dated from the Advertiser by Rev. Percy Stickney Grant aboard the S. S. Gaelic at Honolulu, October 31, 1899.

To both Bishop Potter and Rev. Mr. Grant there was squarely put the question:

In the event of the annexation of the English Church here by the church of America, what would be the status of the Bishop of Honolulu?

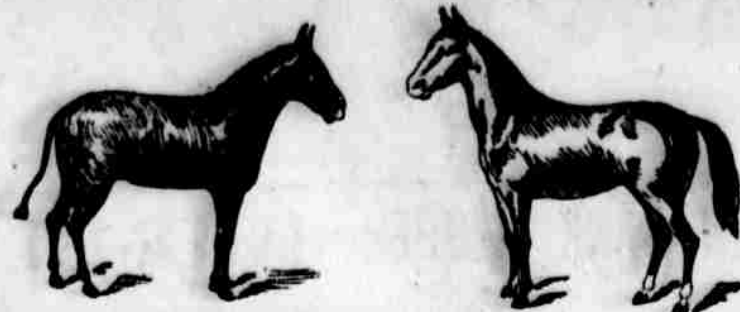
Bishop Potter—I appreciate fully your keen desire for knowledge, but cannot enlighten you at this time.

Rev. Mr. Grant—"Once a bishop, always a bishop." The rule is ironclad.

From many conversations with the notable prince of the American Church it may be fairly concluded that the plan of the "joint committee" and the "committee on increased responsibility" is to have the church here attached to the Diocese of California and to set into motion here the policy of expansion.

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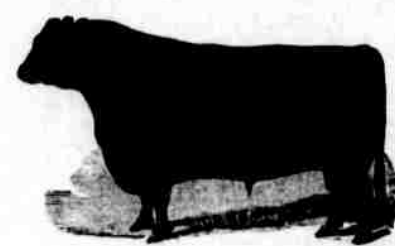
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